"Potatoes, wheat, clover, this is the tation which has brought me out of deb and insured me success," said Hon. T. B. Terry at the institute, last week.

"When the idea creeps in that you have trotter, you are close to the danger line, and the sooner you sell the better," said Mr. C. M. Winslow of Vermont, last week. "Only in the production of a better arti cle than last year are we sure of the market," said Prof. Gowell, when discussing



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The Dairy Conference.

AUGUSTA, MAINE, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1891.

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The Auburn Gazette presents what is supposed to be a complete list of horses owned or bred in Maine which have this year entered the 2 30 list. It is as follows

No. 1.

dear have gathered near withdren large and small, the fruit to
for boughs are thick with gifts fe
and all. Now comes a pause—
Sants Claus! (Tis Uncle Johnow,) with bearskin rig, white be
wig, all sprinkled o'er with snot
calls the names, Joe, Kate and J
down to the vouncest tot. While

down to the youngest tot. While gi and boys receive their toys, old folks are not forgot. Ah! Joy-ous time! "Tis more—divine; and when the feast is done, We'll

Woman's Department.

reparing for Chris

to Him
like Tiny
T i m,
'God bless us, every one!' " There is only a few weeks' time between now and the Christmas holidays, and those who cannot afford to buy gifts for their friends, will be kept busy making some-thing, be it ever so small, to send to each,

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Items of General News.

On Friday the Prince of Wales cele-brated his fiftieth birthday.

The run on the Five Cent Savings Bank of Boston has closed. The bank promptly met every demand made upon it.

Secretary Blaine has conditionally accept-ed an invitation to address the Boston Mer-chants Association on reciprocity, next Jan-nary.

Hon. J. Gregory Smith, Vermont's "war governor," is dead. He was president of the Vermont Central Rallroad, and had served the Northern Pacific in the same ca-

pacity.

The depositors in the defrauded Ulster County (N. Y.) Savings Institution are to receive 85 per cent. of their deposits. The national examiner fieds that the stealings from the bank amounted to the handsome sum of \$581,331.

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A daughter of George MacKay of Amherst, N. S., put arsenic in the pancakes Thursday morning, in mistake for baking powder. All the family partook of the cakes. The daughter is dead, but the rest of the family are slowly recovering.

The oldest man on earth, Hram Lester, was married Wednesday night in the Opera House, at Atlanta, Ga., a fee of twenty-five cents being charged to all who witnessed the ceremony. Hiram is 124 years old, and his bride, Mrs. Mary Moseley is 81.

A Sydney, N. S. W., dispatch says that news has been received there from Samoa that Malietoa, the reigning chief who is upheld by Great Britain, Germany and the United States, has proclaimed as rebels Mataafa and his followers, who have recently shown much dissatisfaction to his rule, and has also confiscated their lands.

Z. P. Brandon and wife of Orangeville, Cai., died, Monday, of arsenical poisoning. Their grown up son and daughter were also poisoned. The former is expected to die, but the latter may recover. The arsenic, which was eaten by the family, who were amateur taxidermists, was placed in the blesuits that morning. It was used in mistake for baking powder.

Notice of intention to contest the right to seats of six members-elect to the House of Representatives of the Fifty-second Congress have been filed with the clerk of the House. They are Henry T. Noyes vs. Hosea H. Rockwell, 28th New York district; John B. Reynolds vs. George W. Shouk, 12th Pennsylvania district; Thomas E. Miller, vs. Wm. Elliott, 7th South Carolina district; Alexander K. Craig vs. Andrew Stewart, 24th Pennsylvania district; Thomas E. Miller, vs. Wm. Elliott, 7th South Carolina district, vs. Wm. Elliott, 7th South Carolina district, vs. Wm. Elliott, 7th South Carolina district, 10th Pennsylvania district; Thomas E. Miller, vs. Wm. Elliott, 7th South Carolina district, vs. Wm. Elliott, 7th South Carolina district, vs. Wm. Elliott, 7th South Carolina district, you w.

Sunday afternoon a terrible explosion of gas occurred in No. I shaft of the Susque-hanna Coal Co., killing ten miners, and badly injuring several others. A large crowd, including the relatives and friends of the men employed in the mine, gathered at the mine, and the scene was harrowing in the extreme. Owing to the fact that this was Sunday, but fourteen men were at work in the mine. The men were using safety lamps as it was known that gas were the man and the safety lamps as it was known that gas were the safety lamps as it was known that gas were the safety lamps as it was known that gas were the safety lamps as it was known that gas were safety lamps as it was known that gas were safety lamps as it was known that gas were safety lamps as it was known that gas were safety lamps as it was known that gas were safety lamps as it was known that gas were safety lamps as it was known to safety lamps as it was the safety lamps as i

ACCIDENTS. A barge overturned at the foot of Park street, Portland, Thursday morning, and linest eight occupants were the control of the cont

sons were admitted to the Congregational church, Union, Sunday.—The foundar if the church, Union, Sunday.—The foundation is being laid for a new Methodist church at Smyrna Mills.—Mr. Tilton, the new pastor of the Baptist church in Belfast, will be ordained Nov. 18th. All the Belfast, churches are now sapplied with pastors.—The will of Mrs. Eliza A. Rumery, formerly of Saco, who recently died at Everett, Mass., bequeathed her property, valued at \$10,000, to the Advent church of Biddeford.—The ordinance of baptism was adnibited upon four candidates, Sunday, at the Miller bridge, near Burkeville, by Blev. H. W. Abbott of Rockland. A large cruwd witnessed the cerémony.—Rev. J. F. Rhodes of Bellows Falls, Vt., has accepted a pastroral call to the Universalist church at Biddeford, and will begin his duties there the first of December.—Rev. H. W. Churchill, who recently resigned, the coate duties there the first of December.—Bev. H. W. Churchill, who recently resigned, the coate has accepted a call to Satton, Vt., and will be set in the coate of the second of the second

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r summer resort hotel is to be built len by a stock company. cornish clothing factory has started 300 hands at work. ulres 75,000 gallons per week to the wants of Richmond water takers. Burrill, one of Skowhegan's oldes and most active business men, die y, Thursday, of heart disease. y, Thursday, or heart disease.
e Purinton has manufactured 5,000,k this season in his 4 yards at SkowWaterville, Winslow and Augusta.
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clear up to Bangor, and unless rain
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made havoc among sheep at South
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or dying, and others were so badled they cannot live.

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ay last week a number of young North Lamoine surrounded a fine the was shot by Mr. Wilson Eaton, dolt and others sharing in the game. Was seen in the field of Horace Poor's Mills within 50 rods of his st week, quietly feeding, but hearteep it leaped over the fence and the woods.

nember of the city government of d, died Friday from an accident re-

ie has a risl of forgery coming off resert term of court.

new Gullford saw mill is nearing ion. The large chimney, which is et at the base and eighty-five feet as finished a few days since, and ers put in. This mill, which was rigely by local capital and a little at the part of two or three enterpriszens of Guilford, will be the largest t saw mill in the county.

Harbor, in Tremont, has become

wenty-new essens engaged in the business.

Philander Tolman, an ex-Maine, a veteran wire manufacturer, and a ominent in business and church afond his wife nee Laura Kelton, last celebrated their golden wedding at sidence, Greenwood Villa, in Harrida large company gathered, and it brillant sfiair. Their five children is County Commissioner, and the daughter is the wife of Professor Anardson, principal of the Normal at Castine. The couple were marne Worcester, Mass., November 3d, Letters of regret were read from Thomas B. Reed, Judge Nathan, S. General H. B. Cleaves, Major H. occan tugboat B. W. Morse arrived ton, Thursday, from Norfolk and ork with a tow. She reports that previous trip from Norfolk, the barphon and David Brown, which the had in tow, foundered off Cape Delsuring the October 24th gale. Four other David Brown and one on the Nipere lost. The captain and one man Niphon were the only survivors of the David Brown and one on the Nipere lost. The captain and one man Niphon were the only survivors of the Bavid Brown and seven men compreling both crews. The bare sellinging to the boat's pain-The other man was in a dory. The Brown was the stern barge and was of founder about 11 o'clock that night, to the fury of the gale, the Morse, pitalin was clinging to the boat's pain-The other man was in a dory. The modern about two later. The disaster is said to have caused by the hatches being burst incovered by insurance. Both were to has been at Philadelphis and New but failed to make any report for reamknown.

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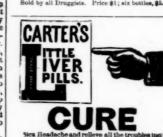
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nearness, and you wonder how you are going to manage when Mary and Will and the Jones' come to dinner on that day. You say, "We will have to have a first and a second table, for we haven't enough of Dishes or Knives and Forks, and

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Attent Howard Ower, Register.

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KENNEBEC COUNTY.—In Court of Probate held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of A held at Augusta, on the fourth Monday of October, 1823. LYNCH, Administrator on the estate of Michael, McDonalab, late of Augusta, in said county, deceased, having presented his first account of administration of said scate for a tiowance:

OLDERED, That notice thereof be given three November next, in the Maine Farmett Monday of November next, in the Maine Farmett Monday of Augusta, that all persons interested may attend at a Court of Protate, then to be holden at Augusta, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be allowed. H. S. WEBSTER, Judge. Attest: HOWARD OWEN, Register. 52\*

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Richmond Corner, Nov. 19th.

No. Harpswell, Nov. 20th.

Green Ridge (Fort Fairfield), Dec. 2d.

Easton (Sprague's Mills), Dec. 2d.

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At another point, Dec. 9th.

Buxton, Dec. 18th.

No. Kennebunk (Alewive), Dec. 12th.

Rumford, Dec. 18th.

Harrison, Dec. 17th.

New Gloucester, Dec. 18th.

Livermore Falls, Jan. 7th.

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Auburn, Dairy School, Jan. 27th, 28th and 29th.

Hancock cunty, to be arranged.

At the Nebraska State Fair, the cows were judged on the basis of butter produced at twenty-five cents a pound, and twenty cents a hundred for the skimmed

good salvice, from whatever source it may have come. That is what Mr. Terry told the farmers at the institutes he lectured

though there was room here yet for the production of the necessaries of life. Nothing ever attempted by the Board of Agriculture has given such complete satis-faction as the introduction of the scale of points and score card, with the living ani-mal to be passed upon. It is evident that

institute work. from Maine. It consisted of 5250 head, drawn largely from Aroostook and Piscataquis counties, with some from the Prov-inces. It is to be hoped the supply re-

Mr. J. L. Gerrish, Secretary of the New Hampshire Dairymen's Association, gives a pleasant account in the Concord People and Patriot, of which he is associate editor, of his week with the Board of Agriculture among the farmers of Maine. He has an eye out for a good sheep, and was especially pleased with the many good flocks

Report is made of a two-year-old Jersey heifer, the first daughter of Ida of St. Lam-bert's bull, who dropped her first calf June 14th, when 2 yrs. and 4 mos. old. From Aug. 5th to Aug. 12th she gave 188 lbs. 8 oz. milk, which yielded 52 lbs. of cream and from which there was churned 16 lbs. 10 oz. unsalted butter. Such heifers would put some Maine herds to shame. Study of Greek and Latin compared with

ment for a useful and successful life, o even as mental drill. A few know this well from personal experience, but it is patent to every one old enough to hav noted the careers of the "two sorts of men." Mr. Beilamy puts an allied truth it fit words when he says, in his New Nation. that what we want most is not more money for the "higher education," but for the

of such wasteful extravagance. It is not an uccommon thing to-day

ommanded to improve. The fact is, ther are no natural conditions; everything is unnatural; and he who attempts to throw talents we have were given for use and im

The Jersey Bulletin has a way of putting the practical above the theoretical, and in the following shows the fallacy of depend-

ing entirely upon so-called science:

"What time has your borse made?"

"Well, his stride and his rate of stepping show him to be capable of trotting in 210."

"Stride and rate of stepping are n. g. without trotting. I do not want to bay your horse."

and made him the sole judge. He at once a called all the exhibitors around him, announced a mathematical scale of merit for t ence to all the fruit exhibits and officially deciared the awards. Exhibitors all in-dorsed the Doctor's judgments and went home satisfied in the possession of awards have had to wait several days, and the basis

mium lists, let this plan be adopted, as a z help to exhibitors and exhibitions. It's the following true system.

work accomplished. Staying at home, one y is prone to tend either towards a state of resilf-satisfaction, which means worse than death, or to a condition of unrest and discontent, which prevents thorough, systematic work. The good coming from contact with others cannot be estimated. Within the past few weeks, the State has been visited by one of the representative agriculturists of the country, Mr. T. B. Terry, Ohio, who is weekly coming in through Piscataquis, Penobacot, Kennebec, Knox and Lincoln counties, he expressed surprise at the extent and value of
the farm lands seen. Coming here filled
with the newspaper talk about deserted and
a bandoned farms, he was not prepared for
the evidences of comfort and prosperity
manifest, and his condemnation of the
course pursued in advertising the poverty
of Maine farms, was as hearty as on the
part of those who have kept faith here at
home. Another fact which impressed him
was the intelligence and thrift of the
farmers, being above the average of the
West, due probably to the concentration
necessary where we have not the room for
the extensive operations recorded on the
prairies. Taken as a whole, the opportuntitle here were declared to be fully equal
to those in any part of the country, the

Find what you can do best, and then do enough to amount to something, is pretty

It is a pleasing story told by the United States authorities of the production of wheat per acre, showing New England well in the advance. It begins to look as

object lessons will form a leading feature of I. C. Libby made last week the largest shipment of sheep and lambs ever made

maining will be ample to fully maintain

seen on his trip.

a course in practical and theoretical agri-

Mr. Ward McAllister of New York claims to know of at least four men in this country who spend over \$400,000 a year. About thirty men spend from \$100,000 to \$150,000 a men are really no happier than the man who lives on \$35,000, which the self-appointed leader of the 400 thinks about the right figure to enable a man to maintain his estab Let him come to Maine and go to work o one of our good farms, and we will show him how he can lay up money on a less sun than \$35,000. With all the misery, almost within a stone's throw of his home, it seems the height of cruelty for mento boast

find men who declare that "the Almighty knew best when he created our horses ows, etc., and that it is flying in the fac of Providence to try to make radica changes." It is true the creatures were created in a natural state, but man wa given dominion over them, and he wa provement, and this applies as well to our stock as to ourselves. Men who have no use for ideas will be content to let their

animals run to waste; but for this course

"Well, how do you know that she is a butter cow? No, I do not want to buy your cow; until she makes butter for me she is n. g." American Agriculturist, in his quiet way wrought a revolution in the mode of award-ing prizes at the New York State Fair. Last year he suggested that fewer judges could probably make the fruit awards more a quickly and satisfactorily. This year the authorities thrust upon the Doctor himself that important and many-sided function,

The general committee must go, and the day for the expert with his fixed scale has arrived. In making State and county pre-

work, in order that an intelligent compari-son can be made. It is also fortunate that f once in a while individuals come in who observe closely the standards and practices here, and give an unbiased estimate of the rry, Ohio, who is weekly coming in or direct contact with the farmers in every resection. An intelligent, observing, successful farmer, his impressions of Maine should he have weight. At the close of a trip through Piscataquis, Penobscot, Kenne-

How Others See Us. It is well to go away from home once in a while and see how others are doing their